

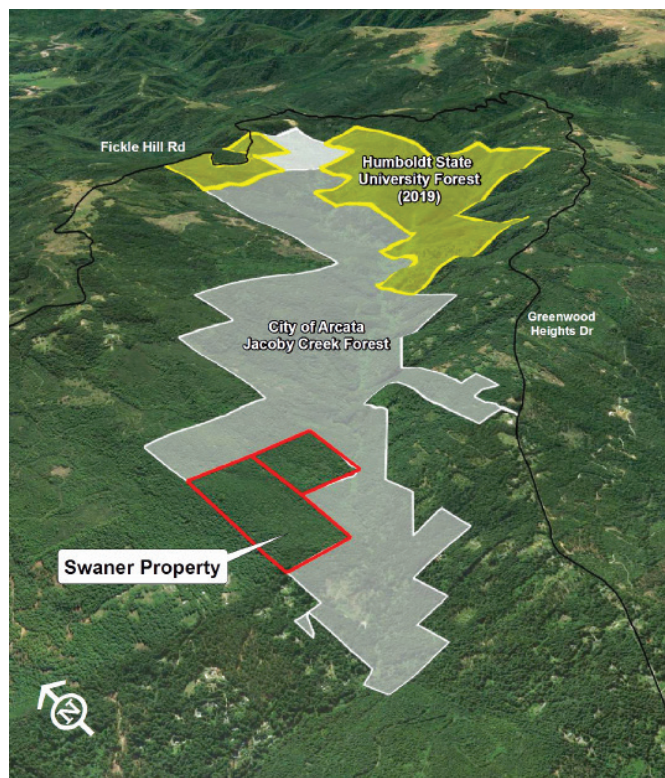
MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE American Legion Arcata Post #274 and Auxiliary Unit Arcata #274 plus community members placed flags on graves of veterans at Greenwood Cemetery on Saturday. The traditional Veterans Hall Memorial Day ceremony was canceled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

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KEY CHUNKS The newly added Swaner Property in the Jacoby Creek Forest. CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

Jacoby Creek Forest gains 114 new acres

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata last week announced the expansion of the Jacoby Creek Forest by 114 acres. The land to be acquired is known as the “Swaner Property,” as it will be purchased from the Swaner Family Limited Partnership.

This private parcel shares 1.5 miles of boundary with the Arcata Community Forest and is an important wildlife habitat that has been included in a Conceptual Area Protection Plan by California’s Wildlife Conservation Board.

“We are very grateful to the Swaner family for working with the City of Arcata on this addition to the Jacoby Creek Forest. This acquisition will help protect working forestland and wildlife habitat and benefit the community for generations,” said Mark Andre, Environmental Services director, of the expansion.

SWANER ♦ PAGE 12

Water glitch not stopping Trinidad hotel

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The Trinidad Rancheria is forging ahead its with plans to build a five-story, 100-room hotel near its casino, despite the City of Trinidad’s reluctance to provide additional water for the facility.

“The hotel project is alive and well and it’s moving forward,” Trinidad Rancheria Chief Executive Officer Jacque Hostler-Carmesin told the Trinidad City Council at a May 21 special meeting.

The council convened in a remote Webex meeting with more than 67 attendees to consider an eight-point memorandum of understanding between the city and the tribe. The MOU would have allowed in-depth discussions between the two entities



ROOMS WITH A VIEW The Trinidad Rancheria’s planned hotel. SUBMITTED IMAGE regarding the water issue.

The MOU, however, was shot down by a divided council, which voted 3-2 against entering into the agreement. That leaves the issue in limbo, although some council members said they wanted to continue talking with the tribal leaders.

Water request

The rancheria, a sovereign nation outside the city limits, is requesting an additional 9,500 gallons per day of water to serve the hotel. The city already provides water for the casino, tribal offices and homes on the rancheria.

TRINIDAD ♦ PAGE 5

C-19’s cost: more sick, more dead

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county is moving to further revive its economy but it is doing so with eyes open – coronavirus is spreading, cases are increasing and Humboldt’s first two deaths were seen last week.

The realities and hard choices of living through a pandemic were evident as county Health Officer Teresa Frankovich and Sheriff Billy Honsal updated the Board of Supervisors at its May 19 meeting.

“It’s been a strange past week or two,” Frankovich said, adding that the county confirmed 27 new cases in the two weeks prior. All but one of them was from the ten-day period beginning May 9.

The total case count was at 81 as of the

time of the meeting. Five more cases were confirmed the day after and by the end of the week, the total count was at 91.

The county’s first COVID-19 death, of a 97-year-old woman under care at the Alder Bay Assisted Living facility in Eureka, happened two days before the meeting.

A few hours after Frankovich’s update, the second death of an elderly Alder Bay resident was announced.

The accelerating coronavirus activity emerges as the county ventures into resuming retail business activity. A variance that loosens restrictions on doing so was approved by the state on May 14 and as of May 23, 265 non-essential but “low risk” businesses had been certified for reopening by the county.

CORONAVIRUS ♦ PAGE 5

HSU, C/R plan for fall classes

MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – Humboldt State University is developing a proposal for limited face-to-face instruction this fall, which it expects to submit to CSU system leaders as soon as possible. The guidelines for submitting such requests are expected soon.

If approved, the proposal would allow HSU to offer limited face-to-face courses in some of HSU’s hands-on activities, labs, and field-based strengths, such as oceanography, forestry, botany, stu-

EDU-PLANS ♦ PAGE 6

C-19 emergency renewed, outdoor dining explored

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City Council last week renewed the Local Emergency ordinance related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

It also extended to July 31 its ordinance restricting eviction due to non-payment of rent, first passed March 26, and includes a waiver of late fees for deferred rent in compliance with the ordinance. City Manager Karen Diemer said 20 individuals and one business have taken advantage of the eviction restriction so far.

The council also voted to place a measure on the November ballot increasing to 7.5 percent the state constitution’s Article 34 cap on affordable housing. First approved in 1992 as measure L, the current 5 percent cap is nearly exhausted, based on the city’s current 8,019 dwelling units.

If voters don’t approve an increase, the city won’t be able to apply for federal and state grants for development of affordable housing until the total unit count increases substantially. A 7.5 percent cap will allow creation of more affordable housing through the year 2050, according to projections.

Also likely on November’s ballot is a measure overturning the 1950-vintage Article 24 state limit on affordable housing, which was devised to help perpetuate racial segregation. If it passes, the city’s ballot measure will become moot.

CITY COUNCIL ♦ PAGE 6

What’s in a name? Arcata Fire wonders if misleading moniker doomed Measure R

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE – It’s possible that the Arcata Fire District’s name – and some of the confusion it causes – played a role in the failure of Measure R.

AFD Battalion Chief Sean Campbell mentioned this at a recent meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, noting that it’s not unusual to come across people who think that AFD is part of the City of Arcata.

It’s not. The AFD is its own district, and serves Arcata, McKinleyville, Bayside and Manila.

But on March 3, when voters went to the polls, Arcatans overwhelmingly supported the measure, but voters in McKinleyville and Manila showed significantly less support for the property tax.

The AFD Board of Directors re-



ARCATA FIRE Boardmember Randy Mendosa. SCREEN GRAB BY JD | UNION

viewed the precinct results at its May 12 meeting, and briefly discussed whether to pursue another ballot measure in November.

“Per the County’s final report, Measure R garnered 63.7 percent yes votes, narrowly missing the required two-thirds vote threshold by 3 per-

cent, or 427 votes,” stated a staff report to the AFD board.

AFD Fire Chief Justin McDonald broke down the votes by area:

- 71.91 percent approval for City of Arcata
- 57.8 percent for West End & Arcata Bottoms area
- 59.43 percent for Bayside/Jacoby Creek area
- 54.09 percent for Manila area
- 55.55 percent for McKinleyville area

The district wanted the property tax measure so plug a budget deficit and to keep enough staffing to keep all three of its stations open. With the measure’s failure, the district has downsized, left positions unfilled and is now closing one of its three stations on rotation.

ARCATA FIRE ♦ PAGE 7

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1. Cushion

4. Coffee

8. Actor's place

13. Untrustworthy one

14. Oddball

15. Of the neighborhood

16. Of flying: pref.

17. Common contraction

18. Game show host

19. Have excellent brakes

22. Spanish rah

23. Good-looking cab?

24. Roof features

26. Close

29. Mama bird, at times

32. Nice dishes

36. Thirteen Popes

38. Communist leader

39. Solitary

40. Hope ____

41. Within: pref.

42. Word of approval

43. Central European river

44. Implored

45. Free-for-alls

47. Ooze

49. Actor Rob ____

51. Facial hair ____

56. Assn.

58. Gradual increases in loudness, on a piano

61. Ugly bug

63. Unhappy word

64. Pillow candy

65. Narrow boat

66. Nearly all

67. Famous pen name

68. Fed the kitty

69. Canonized mles.

70. Born

DOWN

1. Religious sculpture

2. Man's name

3. Gets rid of

4. "Won't you ____?"; inviting phrase

5. Handle

6. Peddle

7. Mr. Shaw

8. Place for an arm

9. Half of a drum?

10. Approaching intrusively

11. Scottish Highlander

12. Robert

13. Word with eye or whip

20. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin

21. Clergyman's home

25. Organic compound

27. "When I was ____"

28. Names for French boys

30. Diminutive ending

31. Crucifix

32. Hard-shelled creature

33. Dwelling

34. Crude; coarse

35. Hawaiian geese

37. Meanie

40. Recipient of the booby prize

44. Second word in a fairy tale

46. Engraved

48. Discharges

50. Stitched joinings

52. Madison Avenue executives

53. Sheer linen

54. Choosing rhyme opener

55. This: Sp.


56. Killer whale

57. Reddish horse


59. Word with car or machine

60. Container

62. College in Iowa



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SHARING SHIELDS

FACE TO FACE Mad River Community Hospital representative Ron Alexander of the Materials Management Department accepts 100 face shields from Ross Creech of Quality Body Works in Eureka. The business retooled operations to produce face shields to help the hospital prepare for COVID-19.

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Possible exposure at McK Chevron/Aztec

HUMBOLDT COUNTY JOINT INFORMATION CENTER
MCKINLEYVILLE – Individuals who visited the interior of the Chevron/Aztec Grill located at 1963 Central Ave. in McKinleyville between 4:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. any day between Friday, May 15 to Wednesday, May 20 may have been exposed to COVID-19.

Anyone who was inside this location during these times should contact the Humboldt County Joint Information Center at (707) 441-5000, whether or not you are experiencing symptoms.

A Public Health nurse will evaluate your possi-

ble exposure and provide information. There is no increased exposure risk for people who used gas pumps without entering the building.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said this is a reminder that COVID-19 is circulating in our county. "Community transmission is occurring much more so than even a few weeks ago," she said.

The facility has completed a deep cleaning and is working closely with Public Health.


For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) or [cdph.ca.gov](https://www.cdph.ca.gov).

Local information is available at [humboldt.gov](https://www.humboldt.gov) or during business hours by contacting covid-info@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.

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Coast Central awards \$55,000 in COVID Community Care Funds

COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION
HUMBOLDT – Coast Central Credit Union (CCCU) President/CEO James T. Sessa announced that 15 community organizations have been selected to receive awards as part of the credit union's recently established COVID Community Care Fund.

Last month, CCCU communicated information about the fund available to local organizations experiencing significant financial hardship as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding amounts were available up to \$5,000 each.

From a pool of 43 non-profits who applied for a total of \$189,000, recipients in Humboldt County are: AJ's Transitional Living, \$5,000; Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, \$5,000; Healy Senior Center, \$5,000; McKinleyville Community Collaborative, \$5,000; Wild Souls Ranch, \$5,000; Breast & GYN Health Project, \$4,500; Orleans Volunteer Fire Dept., \$4,000; Humboldt Botanical Gardens, \$3,000; CASA of Humboldt, \$2,600; Southern Trinity Volunteer Fire, \$2,000; Peninsula School District, \$1,800; Soroptimist Intl. of Eureka, \$1,500.

"In addition to the many efforts we have made to support our members in these difficult times, including fee waivers, Skip-a-Payments, no-interest loans, mortgage deferments, Paycheck Protection Paycheck loans, and others, we believe we also have a responsibility to assist non-profits as they strive to continue addressing significant community needs," Sessa stated. "As a designated essential business from the beginning of the pandemic, we will continue to provide financial services through an array of options while keeping our members and teams safe."

'The Village' housing project withdrawn


MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The controversial The Village student housing project, a multi-story development planned for the Craftsman's Mall site, has been withdrawn from consideration by the applicant, Coleraine Capital/AMCAL Equities LLC, according to Community Development Director David Loya.

Said Loya, "There will be no further public meetings on the topic, and the city is no longer considering approval of the proposed multi-story housing project."

The project's cancellation was apparently due in part to the recent announcement that fall semester classes will mostly be held online through the 2020-2021 academic year and possibly beyond due to the coronavirus pandemic. Thus, Humboldt State may not have a substantial student population to house for the foreseeable future.

"We have decided not to move forward with The Village project," said David Moon, president of Coleraine Capital Group, Inc. "There were many reasons, including the current uncertainty in the broader economy and capital markets related to COVID-19."

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m. in an online special budget study session, viewable at cityofarcata.org and on YouTube. It will be the council's second attempt to address the 2020/2021 budget. On May 4, the council's first budget study session was hobbled by a lack of solid information about COVID-19 pandemic-related declines in sales and Transient Occupancy Tax and the impact on the General Fund. City staff were to attempt to firm up projections for this second session.



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Arcata shares Watkins' expertise with EOC

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – City of Arcata staffer Tracy Watkins has been working in the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center's (EOC) Planning Branch throughout the local COVID-19 response, collaborating with colleagues to prepare org charts and situation reports, "Basically the things that help keep this operation flowing well," Watkins said.

When the EOC was activated, Watkins made a proposal to Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer to help with the pandemic. "She was really supportive of me working here," she said, adding that she is splitting her time be-



COVID COMBATANT Tracy Watkins. SUBMITTED PHOTO

tween the EOC and her job with the city's Environmental Services Department.

"Tracy has been a leader in the city's emergency

preparedness planning and wanted to both step up to help our region and gain experience that will assist Arcata in better preparing for future emergencies,"

Diemer said. "I so admire all the local staff, like Tracy, whose commitment to working the Emergency Operations Center protects us all."

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The Blue Lake Casino's doors will remain closed until the end of March, when the tribe will re-evaluate the situation. The tribe is choosing to act out of an abundance of caution and is honoring Governor Gavin Newsom's request as well as strictly following recommendations from the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, and other trusted sources of information.

At this point, the Blue Lake Hotel will remain open. Before check-in, guests are being asked if they have been in close contact with a person with symptomatic laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. The information is then being reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If necessary, the tribe is prepared to close the hotel if the situation begins to look unsafe.

The Blue Lake Rancheria will keep Play Station 777 Gas Station and Convenience Store open for people to get fuel and supplies. If the coronavirus worsens, the tribe plans to limit access to the convenience store, and will ask customers to pay outside by credit card at the pump – all pumps will be routinely cleaned and sanitized.

The Blue Lake Rancheria's government offices and business enterprises are following recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) routinely cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces (e.g. workstations, countertops, and doorknobs), as well as requiring employees to practice regular handwashing and to stay home if sick. Hand sanitizer dispensers have been placed throughout the property in public spaces and employee-only areas for people to readily use. To educate our employees and guests about COVID-19, we have posted CDC bulletins and posters about measures that we all need to take to prevent the spread of this virus.

At this time, we expect no disruption of tribal government programs. Programs such as home meal deliveries will continue as usual. We will notify stakeholders with as much advance notice as possible if any changes are expected.

The Blue Lake Rancheria is always looking ahead at issues that could impact the region and takes great pride in community preparedness, keeping our tribal members, valued guests and dedicated employees safe. The tribe's top priority right now is to reduce the risks of coronavirus and keep our community healthy. We are reviewing local, state, and federal recommendations daily and making necessary changes.

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CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The 2020 Bayside Paving Project will begin making infrastructure improvements on Monday, June 1. The City of Arcata has contracted with Kernen Construction for this project, and work will consist of asphalt paving and the installation of accessible concrete driveways and ramps. The project also includes minor roadway excavation, roadway striping, water service upgrades, sewer improvements and drainage improvements.

Construction begins Monday, June 1 on Bayside Road between Union Street and Buttermilk Lane. Additional work on Chester Avenue will begin in late June or July.

Work will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor may extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Community members are encouraged to follow all safety directions and traffic control devices.

If challenges are encountered, contact Kernen Construction at (707) 826-8686 or the City of Arcata at (707) 825-2176.

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Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Blindsided by COVID-19, the county is glumly assessing loss of sales tax revenue with a preliminary estimate pegging it at \$1.3 million.

That situation was one of many items on a packed May 19 agenda of the Board of Supervisors. The board also approved moves on advancing a ballot measure supporting low income housing and the first round of grant awards under the Project Trellis cannabis business support program.

The sales tax drop was part of a staff presentation on the third quarter of the current year’s county budget. The advent of coronavirus has thrown the county’s economy into uncharted territory and a consulting firm that estimates tax revenues has “never experienced an environment with so many unknowns,” according to a written staff report.

Preliminary estimates show a 13.5 percent percent drop in sales tax revenue from what was bud-

geted in the current fiscal year and a 5.5 percent drop as the county heads into the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

In dollars, that amounts to \$1.3 million less than what was expected for both years.

This will affect public safety services funded through the Measure Z and Proposition 172 sales taxes. Those funding sources will see “similar and equally extreme impacts” as overall sales tax revenue drops.

The county’s consultants have estimated a 6.5 percent reduction of Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) revenue, which is derived from hotel room fees, in the current fiscal year. Deputy County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes said administrative staff believes the percentage “to be an optimistic projection and have doubled that for revenues anticipated for 2021.”

The length of the economic malaise is unknown, as is the longevity of shelter in place restrictions. The staff report states that

even if economic recovery begins this year, it is expected to be slow and a resurgence of COVID-19 could offset it.

Property tax collection is seeing a more modest decline, of 2.6 percent, and Measure S cannabis tax revenue is stable as consumers are said to be buying as much or more cannabis as usual these days.

Also at the meeting, supervisors voted to authorize contracting with a polling consultant to gauge public opinion on a county-wide housing-related ballot measure for the November 3 election.

The proposed measure will locally repeal Article 34 of the state constitution, which was described as being a barrier to low income housing development during a staff report.

Added to California’s constitution decades ago, Article 34 prohibits local governments from developing or funding housing projects unless voters approve.

Its repeal is a core aspect in realizing the affordable housing

goals of the county’s Housing Element, said Planning Director John Ford.

The article not only prevents local governments from participating in housing development, but also jacks up administrative costs when the county applies for state grants. Any grant-funded project’s ownership and financing has to be reviewed by attorneys to ensure compliance with Article 34.

A recent example of how it has blocked housing development is seen with a county-owned property on Lucas Street in Eureka. The county would pursue developing it or providing funding for low income housing there but can’t due to Article 34’s constraints.

Placing a measure on the ballot, paying for polling and carrying out a public education campaign would cost \$121,000, according to a written staff report.

Supervisors voted to authorize a General Fund allocation for the measure’s expenses and the polling. But they held off on allocating

for the education campaign, as it will depend on the results of polling.

Also approved was a slate of 14 cannabis business grants amounting to about \$180,000.

All are for \$10,000 except for a \$50,000 grant for capital investment and infrastructure at the Five Sisters Farm in Piercy.

There were 71 applications for the grants, whose funding comes from Measure S revenue.

The grants were supported by all five supervisors but approved in a 3-2 vote. The split was due to the minutes of a February 25 advisory committee meeting being included in the agenda item and they were in dispute.

There was debate over whether Supervisor Steve Madrone had directed his appointee to prioritize grant applications involving road associations. Madrone said the minutes regarding that are misleading and the vote excluded their approval but supervisors Virginia Bass and Rex Bohn didn’t agree to that.

Trinidad | Hotel water supply disputed

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City residents and council members have expressed concerns that the city may not have an adequate supply of water, specially during the end of summer and during drought years.

Last year, the city commissioned a water study, which was completed by GHD, an engineering company. That reported concluded that the city’s water system has a theoretical surplus of about 48,000 gallons a day.

The report, however, was focused on the plant’s ability to treat water, and did not look at droughts.

The city council has also tasked the Trinidad Planning Commission with coming up with a policy on how to handle new water requests.

Officials with the rancheria have expressed frustration with the city and its failure to provide water for the project.

On May 13, Tribal Chair Garth Sundberg sent a letter to Trinidad Mayor Steve Ladwig accusing the city of not negotiating in good faith. Sundberg said that as result of this, the rancheria would not allow the city to access tribal lands for a stormwater project.

‘Have a dialogue’

That sparked the city to create a draft MOU, which was presented to the council May 20.

“The intent here is to have a dialogue, to have a conversation,” said Trinidad City Manager Eli Naffah, as he explaining the purpose of the MOU at the meeting.

Trinidad Councilmember Tom Davies repeatedly questioned Naffah about the MOU and whether it was created through meetings between the tribe and the city officials.

Tribal member Shirley Laos said that the tribe was never consulted about the creation of the MOU and learned about its contents in a newspaper.

“The illusion being casts that there are backroom deals going on is false,” Hostler-Carmesin said.

Had the MOU been approved, two councilmembers and the city manager would have met with tribal leaders. Some of their discussions would be confidential, such as hotel business details.

Trinidad resident Bryce Kenny raised concerns about these meetings.

“Avoid the government-to-government meetings as much as possible,” said Kenny, who noted that such meetings add to the perception that private deals are being made.

Kenny argued that the city should wait to make decision until the Planning Commission is done making a policy on new water requests.

“You and the rancheria need to be patient while they finish their work,” Kenny said.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said he didn’t think the MOU was needed because the city doesn’t have enough water.

“There’s no water to offer,” Madrone said. He suggested that the city look into getting grants, expand its water storage capacity and explore rainwater collection.

Councilmember Dwight Miller said he agreed with Madrone that there was an insufficient water supply and that more storage was needed to capture water during the rainy season.

Councilmember Jack West said he had received an “unbelievable” number of letters from community members op-



BAY VIEWS A simulation of the hotel overlooking Trinidad Bay. SUBMITTED PHOTO posed to the MOU.

“I feel like I’m going against the community to vote for this,” West said.

‘Path of no return’

Davies made a motion to stop the MOU, stating “Considering the Planning Commission has been directed to finish the Water Policy draft, complete with a Drought Contingency Plan, I move to deny the request to develop an MOU with the Trinidad Rancheria at this time.

“Furthermore, if the in the future the topic of this MOU reappears, all negotiations regarding said MOU will take place in an open public meeting.”

Hostler-Carmesin warned the council that this was the wrong thing to do.

“It’s going down a path of no return,” she said. “That’s not positive.”

Voting in favor of the motion were Ladwig, Davies and Dave Grover. Opposing the motion were Miller and West.

After the vote, Sherri Provolt of the Yurok Tribe urged the council to make a motion to have city representatives meet with the rancheria to continue discussions. “Keeping the relationship is vital,” she said.

No motion was made, although councilmembers said they may discuss it at a future meeting.

Another hotel?

Adding to the controversy over supplying water to the tribe for its hotel was a rumor that city officials were considering another hotel within the city limits.

In his May 13 letter, Tribal Chair Garth Sundberg wrote, “Further contradicting the City’s purported concerns about water system capacity, the Trinidad Rancheria has recently learned that the City Manager is working with other parties to develop a hotel and shopping center project on the last remaining vacant land within the city limits.”

One of the vacant parcels is a former horse pasture located near the Trinidad Cemetery and owned by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT).

According to the TCLT Executive Director Ben Morehead, “While City Manager Eli Naffah did present a concept for a boutique hotel to the TCLT board, there are no plans to pursue this idea. TCLT has not even discussed this.

“His hotel idea is just one of the many ideas we have received via informal community input offering recommendations for future use of this pasture property including: a skatepark, public park, public restroom, amphitheater, visitor info center, community garden, community swim pool, keep it as is open space and create a new botanical garden.

“In addition, the TCLT board received a video presentation about a “green cemetery” (eco-friendly/no casket natural burial) during a board retreat meeting.

“TCLT will not make any decisions about the future uses of the pasture property this year 2020, and likely not next year either,” Morehead stated.

‘Dogs and slaves’ sign ignites furor

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A woman holding a racist sign at an anti-masking protest at the Humboldt County Courthouse isn’t affiliated with Arcata’s Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA), according to the Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE).

The photo, originally posted on Kym Kemp’s *Redheaded Blackbelt* website, shows Gretha Stenger unmasked and holding a protest sign mounted on a box lid that reads, “MUZZLES ARE FOR DOGS AND SLAVES I AM A FREE HUMAN BEING.” The same sign was also displayed by a woman named Larkin Small.

The sign uses an illustration of Escrava Anastacia, a widely venerated Brazilian

slave of African descent who is shown wearing an iron collar and muzzle.

On going viral, links were found to Stenger’s previous affiliation with NPA as a performing arts teacher. Many social media commenters then lambasted the school by way of guilt by association.

This prompted a Monday press advisory by HCOE Director of Communication Jenny Bowen:

“Please note that the photo circulating is NOT a current employee of North Coast Preparatory Academy and not connected to Humboldt County Office of Education,” Bowen said. “We would appreciate you correcting any inaccurate coverage that may have unintentionally been false.”

Stenger declined comment on the matter, which has gained national attention. However, she told the Eureka *Times-Standard* newspaper:

“Holding that sign up at the lockdown protest was a grave mistake and I ask forgiveness from all those who I have caused pain. As I had no sign of my own, it was handed to me by another protester and a photographer took the picture before I considered the racist implications. My intent was to take a stand for the freedom of all human persons and I mistakenly held a sign that conveyed the opposite. Please know that I respect the dignity of all people and I sincerely regret any suffering it has caused.”

Stenger previously directed plays at the independent charter school.

Coronavirus | Reopening as cases increase

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A previous round of retail reopenings only allowed curbside pick-up service but in-store customer shopping is now allowed. It’s conditioned on certification, which requires each business to submit a plan for how COVID-19 spread will be prevented.

The variance gives the county leeway with more reopenings and was approved by the state as local cases began up-ticking.

Frankovich said the county’s variance report includes “a plan for how we monitor going forward so that we know how to proceed with opening, or whether to pause or if there comes a moment when we need to step back and pull back on some of the things that we’ve opened up.”

Local hospital and contact tracing capacities “look good,” Frankovich said, but not all is well.

“Certainly our numbers reflect the fact that people, in spite of the restrictions in place, have been moving about a bit more in the community and we have had some cases related to travel and we have had cases related to people meeting – gatherings,” she said. “It’s an important time to remind people that our ability to manage the flow of cases, to not have large numbers of cases at the same time, is threatened when we have people moving beyond what is allowed.”

Also important are measures like face masking, said Frankovich, which prevents infections and “is not a temporary measure, it’s a measure that we’ll be doing for a while.”

Dine-in restaurants are among those that have applied for certification but Honsal said the county’s priority now is approving retail business applications. And one question over-rides.

“Our number one concern, oftentimes, is our employees going back to work – is it going to be safe?” Honsal said. “And customers, when they go into retail establishments – is it going to be safe? Are there going to be mitigation measures to minimize exposure to COVID?”

If a business is certified, those measures are deemed to be in place. But infections will occur.

“We know that as we start opening things up, there’s going to be people that, as we start congregating, that will be sick,” said Honsal. “But our hospitals are ready and we

understand the risk that is in play – it’s a balance, for sure, on both sides.”

He acknowledged that “it’s troubling, with all the positive cases lately” but on the other side of the balance is the extreme economic impact of keeping non-essential businesses closed.

“We are going to have illness, moving forward, there’s no way around that, we accept that, because there’s no way to exist as we are for months, for years ahead,” said Frankovich. “And we’re going to have additional deaths – it is the cost of COVID.”

She emphasized that “staying home as much as possible” continues to be an important part of reducing spread.

Frankovich flagged the imminent opening of casinos as a risk – tribes are not subject to state and county authority and the Cherae Heights casino in Trinidad re-opened on May 22. The Bear River Casino Resort in Lololeta announced a May 24 opening.

“The casinos are a very big concern of mine,” said Frankovich, and even with safety measures in place, their opening is “way ahead of what we’re ready to do right now in our community and I’m hoping there will be some restraint used here.”

During a public comment session, one resident said Frankovich has been “taking a lot of heat locally, with misguided and misdirected anger directed towards her for just trying to do her job, which is to protect the public health.”

Another resident said his family is planning a reunion event and “I have a sister in Missouri who is looking forward to it and I’m not looking forward to it at all.”

There was acknowledgement that some people won’t continue to follow guidelines. Board Chair Estelle Fennell noted that several infections in Mendocino County were traced to the opening of a church.

“People under-estimate, I think, the risk of bringing together people from different households when we’re emerging from this because we’ve all been quite separate from each other,” Frankovich said.

She added that the goal isn’t to stop infections from happening because that can’t be done. “What we’re trying to avoid is a large number of exposures from a single case,” she said.

Mack High teacher receives History Day

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
HUMBOLDT — Tiffany Bullman, a McKinleyville High School teacher and coordinator of Humboldt County History Day, has been honored as one of two National History Day/California Teachers of the Year for 2020.

Bullman, who has been teaching for 13 years and involved with History Day for the last seven, was named the California 2020 Mrs. Hannah E. (Liz) Macgregor Senior Division Teacher of the Year, and will receive a \$500 prize, as well as have a chance to be named the National History Day Teacher of the Year in June.

“Students will become passionate about history if they see how it relates to their life, and they need to interact with curriculum that they can connect to,” Bullman said. “History Day allows students to make a personal connection to history since they are able to pick their research topic.”

Bullman strongly believes that par-

ticipating in events like History Day sets a solid foundation for a student’s future in education, and sees evidence of that in students she’s taught in the past.

“My students gain writing skills that help them in all of their high school classes and college,” she said.

“Several of my past students that won at County History Day are now in college, and they frequently let me know that their college papers are easier for them thanks to their History Day project writing. My students also gain immeasurable confidence from participating in this program. I’ve watched some of my shy students grow into confident public speakers that are proud of their work.”

In addition to Bullman, three local students received awards at the state level this year:

- Anya Seiler from Jacoby Creek School received a Special Award

for Science in History for her project, “Galileo Galilei Breaking Barriers; Science and Christianity in the 1600s.”

- Jacob Gores of South Bay Middle School was named as runner-up in the Junior Individual Websites category for his website, “The Indian Child Welfare Act: How Saving Cultures Broke Barriers.”

- Delaney Holland from Academy of the Redwoods received an Honorable Mention in the Senior Individual Websites category for her website, “Roe v. Wade: A Decision of Life or Death?”

Sponsored by the Humboldt County Office of Education and Humboldt State University, Humboldt History Day has traditionally been one of the largest in the state. Hundreds of young students in Humboldt County join more than 40,000 across the state in this annual event that encourages students from fourth grade through high school to learn about the past and how it connects to the future.



Tiffany Bullman



❖ QUARANTINE CUISINE

A mushroom & parsley pesto white pizza

During this Shelter in Place I have much to be thankful for: I have a job I go to everyday, I do not have to homeschool my children, I have no children at home, and I am healthy. But for those of you at home, particularly with kids, this is for you.

For those of you running out of ideas of what to feed your family and your kids in particular, try the white pizza. It is a chance to try and sneak some vegetables into your meals (pesto made from spinach!) and if you have dough (admit, you have experimented with sourdough because what else have you got but time!) this comes together in a snap.

You can even cheat and buy pre-made dough (I did). The “white” part can be as simple as just mozzarella, or use up leftovers like sour cream or cottage cheese that is about to turn; pureed together and you have a “sauce” for your white pizza, which is what I did with the addition of some feta, yum!

For those of you without finicky eaters (AKA kids), get creative and make parsley pesto to add more greens and iron to your diet in a tasty way. Keeping the white sauce, I just dabbed the parsley pesto around the pizza since mushrooms, garlic and parsley are a match made in heaven. You know your eaters, make them happy!

White Pizza with Mushrooms and Parsley Pesto

Pizza dough for 12-inch pie:

- 1/2 lb white or cremini mushrooms, sliced in 1/2 inch slices (4 slices to average sized mushrooms)
- 3 tablespoons butter and dash of olive oil
- Large bunch parsley
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 oz crumbled feta cheese
- Salt
- Pepper

Preheat the oven to the highest setting. Flour a baking sheet and stretch out your pizza dough to the thickness you like and set aside. In a large saute pan heat butter and dash of olive oil (to keep butter from browning) over low heat and add sliced mushrooms.

Salt and pepper and allow them to brown on both sides; cook in two batches if needed so they don’t crowd each other. Remove and set aside. Puree sour cream, cottage cheese and feta, spread on pizza dough.

In a blender puree parsley, garlic, olive oil and salt until well pureed. Cover pizza with mozzarella, dot with cooked mushrooms and parsley pesto.

Bake for 12 to 15 minutes until hot and cheese is beginning to brown. Add a fine sprinkle of salt and pepper and serve.

Hugs!



❖ KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN
Kirsten Lindquist

Edu-plans | Colleges map safe class resumption

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dio art, ceramics, dance, range and soils, bioinformatics, nursing, and others. The campus, however, must also be prepared to return to full virtual instruction if necessary due to health considerations.

CSU campuses will be primarily virtual this Fall, due to the pandemic. However, there is variability among campuses due to many factors, including the population in the surrounding communities and number of local cases of COVID-19. In addition, the campuses vary in the portion of their courses that are lab or activity-based, which is a focus at Humboldt State, where more than 25 percent of course sections fall into those categories.

Under the HSU proposal, health and safety would remain the top priority, with everything contingent on adequate physical distancing, county testing capacity, and cleaning protocols on campus. HSU would continue to collaborate with the Humboldt County Public Health on many measures, including testing and tracing, as needed. There would also be ongoing efforts to de-densify the campus, with many faculty and staff continuing to work remotely.

If the proposal is accepted, HSU would engage in an extensive planning process this summer, and continued work to improve during the Fall semester. This would involve units across campus and consultation with faculty, staff, students, local health officials, community leaders, the general public, and others.

While many details remain to be worked out, the HSU proposal is centered on the idea that it is a much different campus in a much different region than most other CSU campuses. The proposal highlights the HSU values and the importance of the student experience, which is grounded in hands-on learning and engagement with the surrounding environment and communities. The remoteness and isolation of Humboldt County, the strong integration and support of the local communities with HSU, and the impact that HSU has on these communities are also highlighted in the proposal.

And, at least at this point, the rate of COVID-19 infection in the county is comparably low when compared statewide.

“We recognize this would be a challenge, and we’re ready to try to do the work necessary to offer the residential, highly personal experience our students and community look for. We are Humboldt. This is what we do!” said HSU President Tom Jackson Jr. “I will add, Humboldt State and the local community are deeply committed to our students and this region. We will continue doing everything we need to do to protect their health and safety, and we are in a different situation than most other campuses in the state.”

HSU’s approach is similar to one being undertaken at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The campuses are both in rural and remote communities, are both known for academic programs that feature hands-on learning, and are both anchors of college towns. Each is in a region that is highly reliant on the campus for its economic and cultural vitality.

Development of HSU’s proposal has involved significant consultation on campus, including with faculty

groups, student leaders, staff, union representatives, and many others. In addition, President Jackson has consulted extensively with local health officials, community leaders, educators, and the local business community. His goal, he says, is to ensure close cooperation with the community if the University is able to go ahead with its plans for the fall.

“This is only a proposal that is written with support of many of our local community leaders,” President Jackson said. “If approved, the really hard work is then needed by all of us - both on campus and in the community. Frankly, this is something we want to do for our students, our workforce, and this community, but we can’t do it alone. The alternative is a 100 percent virtual-only modality.”

HSU will be working throughout the summer to ensure it is able to offer a positive, meaningful educational experience for students in the Fall semester, regardless of instructional modality.

In addition to health and safety, this involves enhancing the virtual teaching and learning experience. During the summer, many faculty members will be engaging in professional development to enhance their online teaching skills through several programs. And many faculty will be certified as mentors in online teaching, able to provide guidance and direction to other instructors who are newer to it.

Once HSU has a decision, there will be extensive outreach to current and incoming students to ensure they are aware of their options.

President Jackson stressed that HSU will also continue to work collaboratively with local public health and local partners in establishing processes and procedures to ensure the safety of the community. “I live here too, and love it,” he said.

College of the Redwoods announces Fall Semester plans

To continue to meet its mission and to safeguard the health and safety of faculty, staff, and students, College of the Redwoods made the decision today to conduct the fall semester primarily online and via distance education with possible exceptions for a limited number of in-person courses and programs that would be impossible to conduct successfully online.

The decision was based on information provided by medical professionals, information regarding a timetable for development of a vaccine, and the need to mitigate the danger posed by an expected resurgence of the virus in the fall.

The deans and directors worked with the Vice President of Instruction to identify “impossible-to-convert” courses and, with the help of Academic Senate and CRFO leadership, and using guidelines recommended by the California Community College Chancellor’s Office, have developed protocols to identify these courses and to develop a range of alternative instructional methods for laboratory, clinical, and other hands-on courses such as those in career education, health occupations, and law enforcement.

The courses that have been approved to include some in-person component, either on campus or in a clinical environment, at this time include:

- Administration of Justice (AJ-82, 83)

- Automotive Technology (AT-10, 16, 21, 24)
- Construction Technology (CT-15, 21A, 21B, 56, 57A, 57C, 78A, 78C, 90, 95, 98, 135, 152)
- Dental Assisting (DA-153, 154, 155, 156)
- Early Childhood Education (ECE 7)
- Forestry and Natural Resources (FNR-1, 10, 51, 52, 80)
- Paramedics/EMT (HO-110, 159, 170A, 170D)
- vManufacturing Technology (MT-10, 12, 52)
- vNursing (NURS-1, 3, LVN-123)
- Welding Technology (WT-53, 56, 60, 64, 90, 91)

To allow these courses to go forward in-person, students and faculty will be required to adhere to social distancing practices, which, in most cases, will result in smaller class sizes. Personal protective equipment (PPE) such as masks will also be required.

The college recognizes that it may have to make further adjustments to ensure the health and safety of students, faculty, and staff if COVID-19 escalates and all future decisions will be made with guidance from local and state public health agencies.

CR’s Vice President of Instruction and Student Services Angelina Hill ensures everyone that, while online, the fall will not be a continuation of last semester’s rapid move to remote instruction.

“We were forced to transition to online instruction at the end of the last semester due to emergency circumstances, and we recognize this caused varying degrees of challenges for students,” Hill says. “Since the transition, we have engaged in thoughtful and deliberate planning for all fall courses, which includes professional development for faculty and staff, upgrades to infrastructure, and technological help for students. We believe this will result in a much a more satisfying and robust educational experience for students, regardless of the modality.”

To assist students with online learning, the college has created a Chromebook laptop lending program, which will give more than 250 students the technology they need to successfully complete classes online. To help with connectivity, the main parking lot on the Eureka campus and both the front and back parking lots on the Del Norte campus will be hot spots for wireless internet. Students will be welcome to access the wireless network from their vehicles.

In his message to the campus community, President Flamer acknowledged that this transition may be difficult for students and faculty, saying, “I know that these are unsettling times for all of us. Nothing is more important than your health and safety and that of your families. I also know these are challenging times for all of us, but I am confident we are meeting these challenges with good data, deliberate decision-making, and with the interests of our students foremost in mind.”

Changes in the schedule due to the decision to conduct the majority of classes online will be reflected in WebAdvisor as soon as possible. We urge students to check their MyCR emails regularly, to visit WebAdvisor to check for any changes to their schedules, and to read the notes section of WebAdvisor carefully.

Meet little Sparky, a real crowd pleaser

This would normally be a column about our adventures with the Kinetic Sculpture Race.

It has been so much fun over the last few years to take a group of adoptable dogs to follow along with our dog sculpture Sparky!



Sparky the Kinetic Foster Dog had a few surprises planned for this year's event but I guess they can wait till next year. So instead of a recap of Kinetics, I'll tell you about an available little dog named Sparky, who just happens to have joined us at the race three years ago.

Little Sparky was quite a crowd-pleaser when he joined the Kinetic entourage at the river crossing in 2017. That was the year we featured black dogs out on the course with the sculpture.

Sparky was great with the other dogs then and he still has that nice quality. He is now nine years old but still has a spring in his step and should have many good years ahead of him. Sparky is listed as a Pit Bull Terrier and Dachshund mix!

It's possible, though of course we never really know. He could also be Lab on the big side or Corgi on the small side.

He's a medium sized dog with short legs and a constantly wagging tail. Sparky is just a very good-natured dog.

He has been having fun with our

other perpetually cheerful dog Sunny, romping and lounging in the play yard.

Sparky (and Sunny also) has been good with people of all ages. He is not a good candidate for a home with cats but would be fine with another dog. Sparky was adopted soon after his Kinetic adventure but was recently rehomed. He wanted to chase the cats at the new home and so ended up back at the shelter.



We're hoping that his next home will appreciate this fun little guy and be his forever home. Sparky is neutered, microchipped, and current on all of his vaccinations. Sparky is good on the leash, rides well in the car, is housebroken, and has been fine using a crate.

To meet Sparky, Sunny or any of the other available dogs, call the shelter staff at (707) 840-9132. The shelter is still open by appointment only but appointments are available any week-

day.

Shelter and rescue folks really want to see all of these recent adoptions stick.

Last week I offered a few ideas about preparing your dog for your potential return to work or school. My suggestion for this week is to consider joining a pack walk with your dog.

Pack walks can conform to social distancing while still exposing your dog to the idea of being comfortable around other dogs.

This is a great activity for any dog, but especially for the many puppies that have been adopted during shelter in place!

Pack walks are a good opportunity to work on leash skills and for learning to ignore various distractions. Our Saturday morning walk usually has between five and ten dogs and passes cows, goats, other dogs, bicyclists and the occasional jogger.

Ask a friend or two to join you somewhere with room to spread out or email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com if you'd like help getting a pack walk group together. You'll be amazed at how helpful this activity can be for both you and your dog!



ROTARY RESOURCE At the McKinleyville Family Resource Center's Drive-up Food Pantry: Hillarie Beyer, executive director MFRC, and Mad River Rotarians David Fraser, Otto Van Emmerik, Talia Nachshon-Claire, Cheryl Moser and Carol Rische. SUBMITTED PHOTO

MAD RIVER ROTARY

MCKINLEYVILLE – Immediately after the stay-in-place order was issued, Mad River Rotary kicked into action to help the community.

The club learned that lack of food, and food insecurity, were one of the top issues facing families, so they partnered with the McKinleyville Family Resource Center to help. Most relevant given the COVID-triggered shutdown is that MFRC operates a food pantry which serves all communities north of the Mad River.

MFRC had to cease accepting food donations from individuals and businesses, and their food pantry was nearly empty yet demand was skyrocketing. MFRC needed financial support to purchase bulk food to restock their pantry.

Mad River Rotary stepped in. Carol Rische, president, shared "Rotary is deeply committed to serving our community. Our members really stepped up to the plate, and we've contributed \$5,500 to MFRC to help feed families in need."

Hillarie Beyer, executive director, MFRC, thanked Rotary. She said "Mad River Rotary's bold, early response and support of the Family Resource Center helped us to serve almost double the families through our food pantry program. At a time when many people are struggling financially and our organization is under great pressure, it is important to have good partners like Rotary."

Mad River Rotary will continue to support the community. Incoming President Ryan Sundberg said, "the community needs are real and will continue. The Club pledges another \$2,000 to MFRC to help feed families."

Creep encounter spotlights social media role

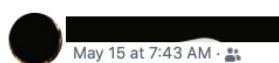
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata Police have issued a press release encouraging citizens to share public safety information via social media.

The release was apparently spurred by a local woman's disturbing encounter with a man in the Arcata Community Forest. Her May 15 Facebook post set off a vivid discussion of safety issues for women.

The APD press release: **Social media and personal safety**

Recent social media postings of an interaction that was reported to the Arcata Police Department underscores the value of social media platforms as tools that can be utilized to inform, educate and create awareness of community interactions that may assist with safeguarding the personal safety of all community members. This interaction occurred near West



Hey women of Arcata, I feel I would be remiss if I didn't mention. Yesterday I went for a walk with my girlfriend and a creepy guy introduced himself to my friend. He followed us throughout the forest and was generally creepy. He also had used my friend's phone before I showed up, and that person called back and said we should call the police. We thought it was just twaker drama and ignored it. Come to find out when my friend got home and Google the name that he is a accused serial killer loose in Humboldt County. So I want to mention to you women, don't walk alone on the Ridge Trail. Of course it's a pretty common name and it might not actually be the guy. But the guy was pretty creepy. He was a white guy probably mid-30s, with a shaved head haunted eyes wearing a gray hoodie sweatshirt and black pants. I have had to delete his name from this post because somebody threatened litigation. If someone is part of a neighborhood watch group and wants to post this please do.

CREEPED OUT The Facebook post.

End Road and St. Louis Road on Thursday, May 14, 2020. While no crime was reported there were behaviors displayed in conjunction with a name associated with past violent crime in Humboldt County that generated the social media postings.

Social media can be used as a personal safety and crime prevention platform that connects people in an information sharing capacity to not only solve crime

but to provide information on current investigations. As was the case in this most recent interaction, social media can also be used to inform community members and to provide situational awareness that enables people to be more aware of their surroundings.

Greater awareness provides additional capacity for personal safety as well as the safety of others.

The Arcata Police De-

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partment encourages all community members to continue to utilize social media as an extension of the community/police partnership; providing information that can be used to keep people safe and to solve crime. Through the investigative process APD can determine if a crime occurred or the potential for crime to occur.

While no crime was reported during this interaction, in an abundance of caution the Arcata Police Department is providing information on this interaction, and the social media postings that followed, as an additional reminder to all community members to be vigilant in planning for their own personal safety and to continue to utilize social media to assist law enforcement with safeguarding the personal safety of all community members.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Peoples Archive brings \$6 million in grants, keeps Hum history alive

HUMBOLDT AREA PEOPLES ARCHIVE (HAPA)

HUMBOLDT – Fifty years of officially shunned archival treasures helped win \$6 million in grants for Humboldt and Mendocino counties.(1)

Humboldt Area Peoples Archive (HAPA) was founded in 2016 by retired HSU archivist Edith Butler, artist Scott Holmquist and Southern Humboldt community leader Douglas Fir, to rescue the region's orphaned records and histories.

Some grant money from the State Economic Development Fund have been earmarked, "...To help tell the story of the impacts of cannabis criminalization," according to one grant writer Dominic Corva,(2) who joined the HAPA board 2017.

HAPA is addressing official neglect of this story.

"The region has changed radically since the 1970s. A new history was made here by people and groups whose records found no home with traditional keepers of local archives. In part this has been because of budget cutting. But we have to admit, there has long been political resistance in traditional institutions to difficult subjects like marijuana growing, and more radical forms of envi-



FROZEN IN TIME A CAMP officer photographed by Garberville-based Citizens Observation Group volunteer in 1985 Southern Humboldt raid.

IMAGE PART FROM THE CIVIL LIBERTIES MONITORING PROJECT COLLECTION AT HAPA

ronmental activism," said Edith Butler.

"HAPA's restoration of the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project's website provided useful and otherwise unavailable references that have supported our applications to the state," said Dr. Dominic Corva, who is also co-director of HSU's Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research and executive Director of

the Cannabis and Social Policy Center.

In Humboldt, outlaw growers and midwives, naked flower children, co-op food organizers, forest defenders and tree huggers, herbicide protesters and Sumnerians have made history. They modeled and nurtured revolutions in everything from grocery store design to health care access, theater and public art to trash recycling. Ultimately they even changed the way we treat our human waste

To archive is to preserve history's primary sources. HAPA can use help finding more of the photos, journals, stories and strategies of the 60s generation – for and against – that are fading, endangered by neglect, fire, floods, time and the furious curiosity of grandchildren. HAPA is focused on contributions of the people that evolved in Humboldt who have been described as counter culture.

"This pandemic may be a really good time for people who have been involved in making our history to sort their boxes of photos



THAT WAS THEN 1976 Salmon Creek (Southern Humboldt) wedding.

LYN FOX COLLECTION AT HAPA

and other records and contact us," said co-founder Edith Butler. "Once pandemic health restrictions are lifted, Bug Press has agreed to receive documents, photos and other materials at their Arcata office. But please always tell us what you have, first!"

For archive donations contact: • Edith Butler – HSU archivist emeritus, Edith.Butler@humboldt.edu, (707) 443 3289.

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OPINION

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News item: Science tells us that ranting about an infectious disease is the least effective way of suppressing it.

Oh, if only we'd known all this six months ago

Why Arcata Fire's Measure R failed

The close vote for increased taxes for the Arcata Fire District means it is likely to be back on the ballot again soon. Next time I hope some informational public meetings will be in the daytime. Those of us who no longer drive at night found 6 p.m. too late during the winter. I visited the Arcata station and spoke to a long time volunteer who was on lunch break during a day long training session. I later spoke at length with Chief McDonald. Both were courteous and informative. I was still left with unanswered questions and hope they can be addressed before the vote to increase taxes for property owners is before us again.

About half of calls are for non-fire related problems. I was told there is no law requiring fire personnel to respond to requests for assistance; it is a public service. Theoretically, volunteers could meet this request, if organized and trained to do so. Many young adults volunteer to maintain trails in parks; is giving assistance to pets or people who need a boost down or up a possibility?

More urgent is the proposed increase in water/sewer rates. When the notice of the public hearing was received on May 8, I was surprised at the timing. This proposed project has been studied and discussed for several years. Why is the major, costly decision being required of property owners in the midst of a pandemic when public hearings are online and our minds are on more personal health matters? We can't simply call or email our answer. We must, before the July 1 deadline, write a letter with identification of our name, parcel number and our position on this matter. Over half of the 6200 water users must do so or it is passed. In the past, this has been a done deal for passage.

Why must an overhaul of the water, sewer collection and distribution system which should last many generations be paid for in five years? Even cars get longer financing; mortgages can easily extend 30-40 years. I'm told that CA has a state code, i.e., requirement, that "adjustments" like this must be paid off in five years. If it is so important, in these exceptional times with economies so uncertain, perhaps our timing is bad. Couldn't we consider doing part of the work now, then take the next part in due time?

The friendly clerk who answered some questions had no answers for others. I read the information on the City's web page and it was not there, either. Is there any breakdown of the 6200 parcels receiving water as to single family, apartment or multifamily units, commercial occupancy? Look at your bill. In February, mine was \$77. Two people lived here and we used one unit of water. Google "water consumption of appliances" and their data refer to an "average family of four" estimated to need 12,000 gallons of water per month. In Arcata we are expected to use much less; we are given 400 cu. ft. or 2992 gallons as our base allowance. How many homes are occupied by just 1-2 persons?

Just as some of us are better at reducing waste, some are good at saving water. My first home relied on caught rainwater and

we hauled water in the summer. My habits have remained intact. The City could motivate us to change to low flow toilets, use timers for showering, convert lawns to ground cover, etc. Enlist water meter readers to inspect storm drain runoff and require homeowners to use an alternative to the storm drain. That, alone might mitigate much of the trouble.

I support needed work to keep our water clean and the sewer treatment plant effective. However, only when enough people express an opinion in writing will there be a chance to extend the work and repayment within five years of this major city utility overhaul. The deadline is July 1.

**Sara M. Turner
Arcata**

Remember the casualties

President Trump is currently on a crusade to get the U.S. economy open again. Yes, that is important; there are so many people suffering who desperately need to get back to work. And yes, he also knows there is a side benefit; it could likely increase his odds to get re-elected.

But where in all this is the acknowledgement of the 90+ thousand individuals who have succumbed to COVID-19 here in the U.S.? So far Trump has both de-emphasized this statistic, and when acknowledged, blamed the deaths on others.

I think it's time to start acknowledging those that are dying as the government tries to get the pandemic under control. Perhaps the president should declare a weekly day of mourning such as "Half-Staff Friday" to honor those who have succumbed so far. Such a move would show that Trump actually has some empathy for others, a trait seldom seen except on rare occasions.

As an additional future move, whoever is president when the pandemic is officially declared over should have Congress establish an annual Pandemic Remembrance Day to honor those who have died currently as well as in previous pandemics such as the Spanish Flu of last century.

**Sherman Schapiro
Eureka**

Part-timers matter

One might think our socially responsible little town would respond to an economic downturn by securing the jobs of our lowest paid workers. How many families were supported by our part-timers, laid off in order to tighten the budget? It would seem to this citizen that the best way to economize would be for the highest-paid workers to take a cut in pay.

Our city is very generous to its senior employees. Surely these folks are in the best position to weather hard times. Perhaps the desired savings could be reached by cutting the salary of all supervisors and above or anyone with 20 years service by... say... 15 percent. Those of you who take home 5,000 to 10,000 of our dollars each month could get by on less, couldn't you? If not, perhaps you might retire, and we can promote someone with less expensive needs. Laying off part-time workers is a shameful act in difficult times. I expect better of my city.

**P. Givins
Arcata**

❖ **LETTERS**

They don't want us talking

So they forbid us to go to church, to school, to restaurants, to bars, to clubs. (Concerning the clubs, however, there are exceptions. The Ingomar Club, to take an example close at hand, still holds its meetings and the restaurant is still open to members. But, to quote Mr. Fitzgerald, "the rich... are different from you and me," i.e., they get more.)

But in some places they are forced to allow us to gather. In those places they have ordered that we be muzzled so that even in grocery stores and pharmacies we can't easily talk with each other.

Why can't they afford to have us talking? Because increasingly we have been talking and doing to get rid of them and their incompetence. And because things are going to get much worse, and we will be talking even more about them and doing even more about them.

Unless they can stop us. The virus lockdown is their attempt to stop us.

Any questions? If yes, please send them to me at arcatatatom@gmail.com.

**Tom Arnall
Eureka**

Co-op conquering COVID

I've been a member at the Co-op for many years now, and my family appreciates them in so many ways. It's a home away from home, and in normal times, we were in there practically every day - grocery shopping, grabbing a cup of coffee, meeting for lunch. Many of the folks there have known my son since his birth, 17 years ago. Some of them know us by our member number!

But recently, we've found a more important reason to be grateful to the Co-op. The folks there have taken the COVID-19 pandemic seriously from day one, and I believe were the first to implement practical safety measures, for the sake of their customers and their employees. Weeks ago, I heard a story on the national news about grocery stores that were slow to get plexiglass panels up to protect their workers, but by then, the Co-op had already had them in place for a while. Spacing markers were in there from the get-go. Having the employees get bulk items for shoppers is a nuisance, probably for the employees as much as the shoppers, but they have risen to the occasion with grace and good cheer.

To the Board of the Co-op and all of the employees, our deep gratitude for all you do, and for your swift and sincere efforts to keep everyone healthy and safe.

**Katherine Almy, Richard Taylor
and Slate Taylor
McKinleyville**

White-centric news

Echoing the thoughts of Equity Arcata and their white privilege article: Why did the *Union* cover the shelter in place protests outside City Hall in Eureka May 1 when, as EA pointed out, it "centers the feelings, voices, and experiences of white people... over people of color?"

Humboldt County is well over 80 per-

cent white and shockingly, some of those folks are rednecks. That the gathering was part of nationally prominent protests deemed newsworthy in many states is of no consequence.

No more white-centric news stories like the one on the Arcata Fire Measure R, it's failures and implications. Know the percentage of racial minorities in AFD? Few, if any. Please, no more centering of experiences stories for the pigmentally challenged.

Regards,
Subscriber **John Dillon
Eureka**

McK Area Fund thanks

The McKinleyville Lions Club would like to recognize and thank McKinleyville Area Fund for their donation to our Winter Express program. This donation will be used to benefit our 14th annual Winter Express event in December. Winter Express is a program that would not be possible without the generous support of the community and organizations such as yours.

With the assistance of approximately 250 volunteers, a total of 651 Kindergarten - Third grade students from Big Lagoon, Dow's Prairie, Fieldbrook, Morris, Orick and Trinidad schools enjoyed this excursion. They had their photo taken with Santa, were able to choose four gifts for their family members and the gifts were wrapped, tagged and ready to go under the tree at home.

It is organizations such as McKinleyville Area Fund that help make Christmas a special time for children. The experience of having their photo with Santa and choosing four gifts for their loved ones is a memory that they will cherish for many years to come. We appreciate MAF's continued support of the McKinleyville Lions Winter Express program. MAF's generosity helps make our community a better place.

Submitted by:
**Cyndi Bainbridge
McKinleyville Lions Club**

McK AF thanks again

I want to take this opportunity to make a huge thank you to the McKinleyville Area Fund, John Kulstad and all of the MAF Board of Directors for their generous support of the McKinleyville High School Volleyball team.

We were in need of new uniforms for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams due to new rule changes on uniforms. With their generous support and assistance, we will be able to order new uniforms! The MAF has enhanced our opportunity to suit up all the Volleyball athletes with appropriate uniforms for years to come. Even with our fundraising efforts, it is hard to raise enough for uniforms for one team...and now we are able to purchase for both teams!

Thank you again to the McKinleyville Area Fund! The Volleyball athletes at McKinleyville High School, Coach Janis Grondalski, Coach Jocelyn Grondalski, and our Athletic Department thanks you for your generous grant!

**Janis Grondalski
Head Volleyball Coach
McKinleyville High School**

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Feel Good Festival 2020

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE, CA – Club Triangle and Dell'Arte International have partnered to present the Feel Good

Festival, a cross-platform social media event for the entire community.

Drag artists, clowns, visual artists, poets, makeup

connoisseurs, storytelling raconteurs and beyond are invited to contribute to the event by sharing short videos or photography moments capturing what's helping them get through the tough times.

The event will be held across social media platforms on Friday, May 29, starting at noon and continuing throughout the day. You can tune in simply by following the Instagram and Facebook feeds of both organizations.

This project is the culmination of Dell'Arte's Community-Based-Arts course, led by faculty member Sayda Trujillo, in which students work with community partners to create original initiatives. This marks the 17th consecutive year of such projects taking place in and around Humboldt County, born out of Dell'Arte's mission to deepen the relationship between theatre artists and their communities.

"Our hope is that folks will take a moment to really notice and then capture the ways they are processing and getting through," said Tucker Noir, Club Triangle Producer. "So much creative energy is happening in response to this challenging time and we're excited to revel in it."

Shelter in place inspires art

Trinidad artist Kathrin Burleson is finding new inspiration for her work by closely observing nature in her "SIP (sheltered in place) Series."

From her home studio she is watching the daily wonders of spring, sketching in watercolor the growth of her apple trees and other flowering plants in her garden as they change from day to day.

The prolific artist's "Sip Series" pieces are posted on her Facebook page, [Facebook.com/KathrinBurleson](https://www.facebook.com/KathrinBurleson).

Burleson is a long time supporter of the Eureka Rescue Mission. The need for whose services has increased in the last months of coronavirus concern.

She said that if supporters send a donation to Eureka Rescue Mission, P., O. Box 76, Eureka, CA 95501, she will enter their name in a drawing for a print of a Burleson painting of their choice. The drawing will take place on May 30. Let her know if you've donated any amount, by sending an email to artist@KathrinBurleson.com and your name will be entered in the drawing.

Virtual HSU classes

Life long learning HSU class fans can sign up for virtual classes this summer. Two of Trinidad's favorite instructors, Jerry Rohde and Sharon Ferrett, have designed classes you can enjoy at your home computer.

Jerry Rohde and Aldaron Laird will present "Humboldt Bay: A Photographic Journey" on Saturday, June 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.

They will show photographs of the bay's six hydrographic areas, inter-tidal wetlands and channels, agricultural and Aleutian geese grazing lands, coastal forest and dunes ecosystems.

View historical images highlighting little known artifacts and past developments as well as current uses of the bay waters and waterfronts. The cost is \$20. The class number is 25225.

Sharon Ferrett will present "Gratitude:

The Science Behind the Power of Looking for the Good" on Thursday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Based on a growing body of research, Dr. Ferrett will lead a discussion on the "practical and simple ways to improve the quality of your life and inspire you to open your hearts to others and the wonder of life." The cost is \$20.

The class number is 25214.

You can sign up for these classes and learn about other summer classes by going to humboldt.edu/extended or call (707) 826-3731. For more information, email extended@humboldt.edu.

City Council on Webex

Most of last week's Webex City Council meeting was taken up discussion concerning a Memo of Understanding between the City of Trinidad and the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria concerning city water system improvements.

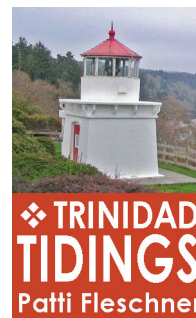
At the end of the long meeting, during which over 74 people tuned in via internet or phone, Councilman Tom Davies made a motion to reject the Memo of Understanding as written. Councilman Dave Glover seconded the motion and with Mayor Steve Ladwig and Davies voted to reject the MOU.

Councilmen Dwight Miller and Jack West dissented, and emphasized the importance of going back to the drawing board to continue "Government to Government" (meetings between tribes and the city) discussions on water and other issues of importance in the wider Trinidad community.

Many who spoke remotely praised the City for doing its best to hold the meetings via Webex while at the same time lamenting the lack of personal contact and communication afforded by Town Hall meetings.

The council suggested that perhaps some hybrid of physical distancing in-person meetings combined with remote technology might be combined in June city meetings.

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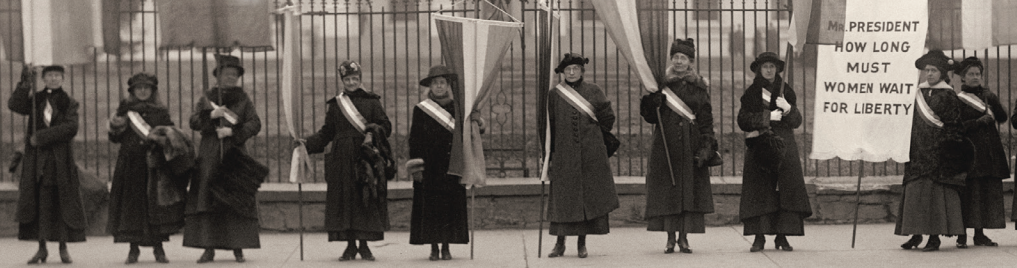


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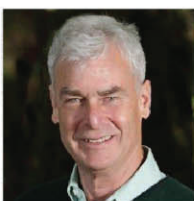
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OBITUARY

Donald Clary Tuttle, Dec. 25, 1938 – May 15, 2020

Don Tuttle passed away at home May 15, 2020 at age 81. He was a resident of Arcata and Big Lagoon, and a dedicated Humboldt County historian.

Don moved to Arcata in the late 1960s having decided Humboldt County was the place he wanted to live.

He was raised in Indiana, the son of Lyle and Bessie Tuttle, graduating from Purdue University in 1962 where he majored in civil engineering. The day after graduation he sped west to the allure of California, working with CalTrans on the survey of the new Santa Monica – San Diego interchange.

He discovered his love of travelling the west, driving his Triumph as far the weekends would allow.

Ambition returned him to school for a master's degree at UC Berkeley, studying coastal engineering under Drs. Joe Johnson, Robert Wiegel and Hans Einstein. Here he met his wife Andrea, a sophomore, on the rare evenings when he left his studies to prac-



tice gymnastics for exercise. They were married seven years later at Patrick's Point in March, 1971.

Don worked as a coastal engineer designing small craft harbors and the breakwater for the Diablo Canyon power plant under Omar Lillevang, a renowned coastal consultant. But the urban scene of Los Angeles drove him to a career change.

For over a year he travelled the country, including Alaska, climbing glaciers and camping in almost every national park and monument, intensely studying the natural history, geology and history in the visitor's centers.

This turned into desire for graduate work in environmental science. The beauty of the redwoods and recognition that Humboldt State University provided one of the best programs in natural resources brought him to Arcata where he completed a second bachelor's degree in 1971.

The environmental movement was just coming into its own. Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart, an avid fisherman and rare voice for the environment on the board, enticed Don to take a job in the Public Works Department as Environmental Services Manager.

Don's unique combination of engineering skills and environmental science allowed him to take on the complexity of the newly passed National and California Environmental Quality acts, setting the requirements for environmental permitting for projects in Humboldt County for the next 31 years.

The need to assess the impacts of proposed projects on historic resources, flood plains, landslide and

erosion sites, wetlands and wildlife habitats led to Don's ambitious work to develop the Humboldt County Environmental Data Base.

This collection of historic maps, rare documents gleaned from state and national archives, and aerial photographs, many of which he took himself, continues to serve project developers, engineers and county staff in assessing potential impacts and mitigation.

After retirement Don continued consulting with the county, providing institutional memory on many public works projects. Decision makers relied on Don's work over the years – not only because it was thorough and well researched, but because of Don's unique temperament that allowed him to navigate the span of personalities.

He was kind, patient and helpful. He took teasing from his breakfast buddies and loved to toss it back.

Don pursued his love of Humboldt history, serving two terms as President of

the Humboldt Historical Society and many years on the board. Don and Andrea's cabin at Big Lagoon, purchased in 1972, was their weekend retreat, and he served as Board President of the Big Lagoon Park Company for over 20 years.

The fun of a chainsaw to buck up fallen trees and a tractor to groom the meadows filled many sunny days, and he loved the comradery of friends.

The phenomenon of episodic bluff erosion became real when high surf in 1983-1985 forced the emergency relocation of many cabins, calling his engineering skills into action to design and permit new cabin sites. This led to one of the first plans in the state to pre-permit cabin relocation for a next round of coastal retreat, developed in cooperation with local planners and the California Coastal Commission.

Don's own research traced the growth of the infrastructure systems that have made the county's growth possible. From the earliest paths of Native Americans and early set-

tlers that became the highways of today, to the first river crossings and bridges, wells, jetties and other systems that underlie the land use we see now, Don loved to tell stories of the new nuggets of history he had just discovered.

He is survived by his wife and companion Andrea of 50 years, niece Penny Lecklider and nephew Nathan Welsh of Indiana. His sister Joy Welsh predeceased him in 2018. Donations in his memory will be gratefully accepted by the Humboldt Historical Society and Arcata Historical Sites Society. In lieu of a memorial gathering at this time he wished everyone to raise a glass and celebrate their loved ones.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00202

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HOLE IN THE WALL GREAT SANDWICHES** 590 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 1975 B AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ROBERT M. ADKINS 1975 B AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 FRANCINE M. ADKINS 1975 B AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

A MARRIED COUPLE S/ROBERT M. ADKINS OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 28, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00189

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RENAISSANCE COMPUTING**

1309 11TH ST. SUITE 104 ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TECHNOLOGY NORTH INC. CA C3328751 TECHNOLOGY NORTH INC. 1309 11TH ST. SUITE 104 ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

A CORPORATION S/INIGAN FORD SECRETARY

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 24, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00209

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PEAS AND CARROTS FAMILY CHILD CARE** 2133 LEWIS AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JENNIFER A. CALDWELL 2133 LEWIS AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL S/JENNIFER CALDWELL OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 1, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00213

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRIM SCENE** 930 SAMOA BLVD ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NICOLE S. MOCK 1774 VICTOR BLVD. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS

CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/NICOLE MOCK OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 5, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00208

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CULTURED CONSULTING** 5572 WALNUT DRIVE EUREKA, CA 95503 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT MATTHEW RYAN WEEMS 5572 WALNUT DRIVE EUREKA, CA 95503 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL S/MATTHEW WEEMS OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 1, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00230

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **POWERS CREEK PRODUCE** 240 F STREET

BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 P.O. BOX 1024 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TREVOR B. GUTHRIE 240 F STREET BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 SADIE W. HALE 240 F STREET BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

A MARRIED COUPLE S/TREVOR GUTHRIE OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 13, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00228

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT CANNABIS MUSEUM** 2102 LEWIS AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DANIEL W. BIXLER 2102 LEWIS AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL S/DANIEL BIXLER OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 13, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00224

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BEST HERBALS**

100 ERICSON COURT ARCATA, CA 95521 P.O. BOX 160 LOLETA, CA 95551 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT MICHAEL BEST 297 CHURCH ST. LOLETA, CA 95551 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL S/MICHAEL BEST OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 11, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

JOHN O. THOMAS CASE NO.: PR200088 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

JOHN O. THOMAS, JOHN OWEN THOMAS Petition for Probate has been filed by: GARDNER SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: GARDNER SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 4, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must

file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE AND LATT, LLP 100 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 FRESNO, CA 93720 (707) 442-3758 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TRAVIS LEE GALL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV1901066 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **TRAVIS LEE GALL**

To Proposed name: **TRAVIS LEE GALL-JANSON**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JAN. 10, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general

circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: NOV. 18, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

5/13, 5/30, 5/27, 6/3

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MOLLY LYNELLE ROBLES SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV1901067 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MOLLY LYNELLE ROBLES SATTVA**

To Proposed name: **MOLLY LYNELLE ROBLES-JANSON**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JAN. 10, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

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5/13, 5/30, 5/27, 6/3

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Arcata will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed 2020-2025 Rate Adjustments for Water and Sewer (Wastewater) Rates on Wednesday, July 1st, at 6:00 p.m. Due to COVID-19, up-to-date public participation options will be posted on the meeting agenda. The public hearing will be scheduled as part of the regular City Council meeting. The City provides water and wastewater services to over 6,200 customers (residential and commercial). The water and wastewater utilities must be financially self-sufficient. Rates paid by users of each system are the primary sources of revenue to fund those operations. Revenue generated from your utility bills is used to maintain and operate the water and wastewater systems; it is not used for other

general governmental purposes. Revenues must meet costs such as purchased raw water, electricity, chemicals, maintenance, capital improvements and salaries and benefits for City utility staff. Prior to recommending rate adjustments, city staff evaluates the cost to operate the water and wastewater systems. Water rates are proposed to be adjusted to single volumetric rate aligned with cost of service. This will equalize the volume charges for all customer classes and all water use. This will cause rates to go up for some customers and down for others as the rates are recalibrated. Water rate adjustments are proposed to take effect on 9-1-2020. Average user monthly water bills will increase by 37% in 2020/2021; 1.5% in 2021/2022; 1.5% in 2022/2023; 1.5% in 2023/2024 and 1.5% in 2024/2025. For wastewater, the proposed rate increase is 10% for 2020/21; 10% for 2021/22; 10% for 2022/23; 8% for 2023/2024; 8% for 2024/2025. Wastewater rate increases are proposed to take effect on 1-1-2021.

Under Proposition 218, if you object to the proposed rates as described above, you may file a written protest with the City at, or before, the time set for the public hearing. A valid protest must contain a description of the serviced property (such as address or assessor's parcel number number), the name, signature, address and phone number of the signer(s) and your statement of the specific rate changes for which you protest the increase in the fee. Written protests may be mailed or delivered to City of Arcata, Environmental Services Department, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. One written protest will be counted for each parcel that is mandated to comply with the proposed rates. If the City receives written protests against proposed water and wastewater rates by a majority of the affected property owners, tenants or utility customers on record prior to the end of the hearing, the Council will not approve the change. Please direct questions to: City of Arcata Environmental Services Department Mark Andre, Environmental Services Director 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 707-822-8184 eservices@cityofarcata.org Publication Date: 5/20, 5/27

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1533

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on May 20, 2020, the Arcata City Council adopted urgency Ordinance No. 1533, summarized below, An Urgency Ordinance of the City Council of the

City of Arcata Extending Ordinance No. 1532 and Expanding Temporary Restrictions on the Eviction of Tenants Due to Non-Payment of Rent, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Urgency Ordinance No. 1533 was passed and adopted by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

APPROVED: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata.

ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata Summary of Ordinance No. 1533

This urgency ordinance, consistent with Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-28-20, issued on March 16, 2020, extends Urgency Ordinance No. 1532, which placed substantive limitations on the eviction of tenants due to a tenant's inability to pay rent resulting from the impacts of COVID-19.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1533 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect May 20, 2020, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: May 20, 2020.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 5/27

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

MELVIN LONGMIRE CASE NO.: PR200089 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

MELVIN LONGMIRE Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARY ANNN COOPER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MAY ANN COOPER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of

the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 23, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

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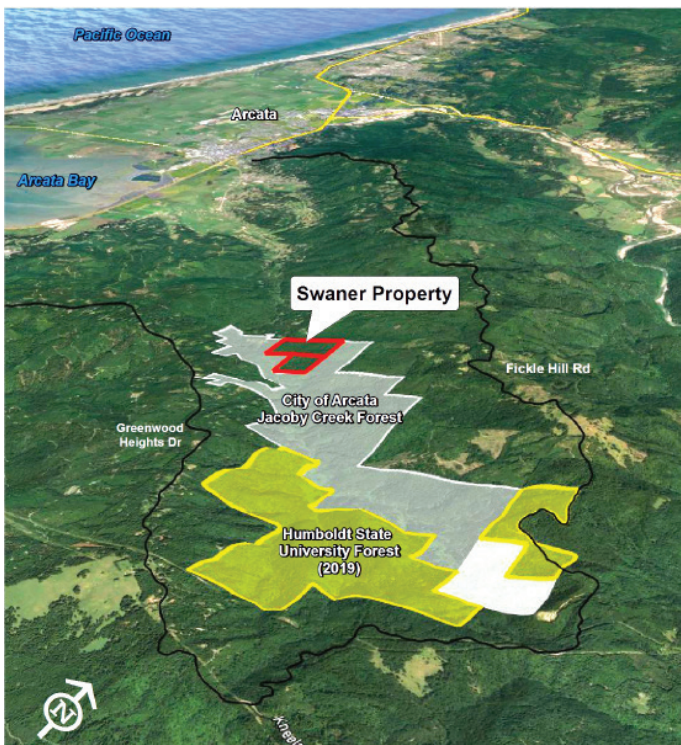


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UP THE HILL This view shows the Jacoby Creek Forest/Swaner property in relation to Arcata, located to the northwest.

CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

Swaner

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The Jacoby Creek Forest expansion was made possible thanks to over \$1.5 million in funding provided by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife Proposition 1 Watershed Restoration Grant Program, the CAL FIRE Forest Legacy-California Climate Investments Program, the California Natural Resources Agency's Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Grant Program, the City of Arcata and local donations made to the Humboldt Area Foundation's Arcata Forest Fund.

For more information on the City's Environmental Services Department, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707)-822-8184.

Trail Summit online

HUMBOLDT TRAILS COUNCIL
HUMBOLDT – The first Virtual Humboldt Trails Summit takes place Saturday, June 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. via Zoom or TV channel 12. Access to safe trails is more important than ever. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the progress that is being made on local trail projects and get an update from State Senator Mike McGuire on the status of the Great Redwood Trail.

On-location videos, including the ground breaking of the Annie and Mary Trail, will connect you with ongoing work in expanding Humboldt's regional network of trails. The public is encouraged to send their questions about trails in advance to: Humboldt-TrailsSummit@gmail.com.

To join the Virtual Humboldt Trails Summit, register at uso2web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_4ZwdoL-uEQLKIUhctG9Gj5Q.

The summit is free. humtrails.org, Facebook: Humboldt Trails Council

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